

PRIMROSE FATE UNCERTAIN

—ROCKETS MARK VE DAY—

Soviets Launch Craft To Moon

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union displayed giant rockets on the ground and sent one to the moon Sunday in a show of Russian space might on the 20th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany.

The Kremlin coupled the space spectacular with an appeal to the world's nuclear powers to renounce forever the use of atomic weapons and with a new attack on U.S. policies in Viet Nam and elsewhere.

While the largest Soviet military rockets ever shown in Red Square rolled past thousands of Muscovites during an armed forces parade on VE Day, a multistage rocket carried a 3,254-pound electronic instrument package, called Lunik 5, toward the moon.

Space-Type Rockets
The exact time or place of the lunar launch was not announced, but it presumably took place about the hour the Kremlin gave its first public display of the kind of rockets that have carried its manned space ships into orbit.

Soviet ground stations reported Lunik 5 approximately on course and about 70,000 miles from earth at 10 p.m. Moscow time in the 250,000-mile voyage.

From their perch on the Kremlin wall, Soviet leaders watched a massive 18-minute display of weapons—twice as long as the usual Red Square military parade. It featured five new weapons never seen in public before.

Solid-Fueled
The star attraction was a pair of 110-foot, 3-stage rockets which Tass said were solid-fueled. It said their range was "unlimited" and that "they are similar" to the rockets that launched the Vostok and Voshkod manned space ships.

Although the Russians are believed to have developed smaller solid fuel rockets, their claim that they have entered the sophisticated solid fuel field with intercontinental rockets surprises Westerners.

It was noted that the exterior features of the rockets—seams and access doors—were similar to those on liquid-fueled rockets. Such rockets still bear the brunt of the U.S. space program.

The Soviet leadership marked the anniversary of the end of the European war in a lengthy appeal addressed "to all countries" reiterating frequent Russian calls for general and complete disarmament.

In addition to urging a shutdown of all military bases on foreign soil and reduction of military budgets, the statement called on "all nuclear powers solemnly to announce to all the world their renunciation of the use of nuclear weapons."

In Washington, the U.S. State Department had no immediate comment on the message.

The Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, led off the Red Square ceremonies with a speech charging that the United States and other Western nations "are again threatening mankind with war."

But Westerners here rated the speech as less harsh in tone than others he has made and more in keeping with the moderate approach toward the United States taken by Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev Saturday.

Most Atlantic Alliance ambassadors skipped the parade by what some diplomatic sources said was prior agreement. Only the French and Icelandic ambassadors attended.

The reason was reported to be displeasure at an article in Saturday's Pravda by Malinovsky accusing Western nations of combining to suppress national liberation movements.

Among the other new weapons that rattled by in the parade were:
—A six-rocket anti-tank system mounted on an armored reconnaissance vehicle. Western military observers said it appeared to be a radio-controlled weapon in the "Swat" anti-tank rocket family.

Unmatched Tank
—Twenty new T62 medium tanks that have been in service since 1963. Western soldiers openly admired their sleek low silhouette which they say is unmatched in the West.

—A medium-ranged missile hidden from view in a pod mounted on a self-propelled launching platform. Tass said the missile about 40 feet long, was a solid-fueled. Western military attaches dubbed it "the iron maiden" or "the Easter egg." One called it "a barn on a tractor."

(See picture, Page 12.)
—A three-stage intercontinental rocket, about 60-65 feet long. The Tass description said it was a solid-fueled guided missile that could be launched from above ground or from hidden launching silos, such as those in the West.

Loyalist Forces Ready To Move Against Rebs

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, president of a military junta, said Sunday loyalist forces are ready "as of now" to move against the rebels holding a southeast corner of Santo Domingo.

He invited the rebels to lay down their arms and, if they wish, leave the country. He added that no attack would be launched until every effort has been exhausted to avert bloodshed.

But rebel chieftain Col. Francisco Caamano Deno brushed aside Imbert's statement.

"We have defeated (their) best troops and the best from the national police force,"

Caamano told newsmen. "Do they think that with reserves from the interior they will be able to defeat a people with its morale higher than it ever was?"

Caamano and his "constitutional" government rebels are surrounded by U.S. forces and have their backs to the Caribbean Sea.

It was learned from U.S. sources that Washington would counsel against any action between Dominican forces.

Caamano also belittled Imbert's announcement that eight top-ranking military officers—not including Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin—had been separated from their commands "for the good of the country."

Caamano said their removal had not made any basic changes in the military. He said Wessin and Gen. Juan Jesus de Los Santos Cespedes, chief of the air force, were responsible for the bombardments he claimed took 1,000 lives in the first week of fighting.



LUCKY HE WASN'T IN IT . . . Bill McIntyre searches house; bed is jammed against tree.



SAVING FOOD . . . Art Rimpley, Lincoln; Mrs. Carol Pritchard, Spalding, and Don French, Spalding, from left, help clear food out of deepfreeze at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Carraher.

Morrison Promises State Aid

. . . AFTER TOURING AREA DEVASTATED BY TORNADOES

Gov. Frank Morrison Sunday made a personal inspection of central Nebraska areas devastated by tornadoes that left him shocked and incredulous at the widespread destruction.

He promised prompt and generous state aid to help rebuild and repair shattered homes, farms, business establishments and community facilities.

He also said he will do everything possible to obtain federal assistance in the form of disaster funds and long-term, low-interest loans.

Plan Town Meet
Primrose Mayor Charles J. Dresch agreed to lead the rebuilding effort in his farm town. He said a meeting of townspeople will be held within the next three days to map a course of action.

Admittedly shaken by the severity and extent of the damage at Primrose, the governor picked his way through the rubble of flattened houses, smashed automobiles, splintered trees and household

Two Killed As Auto Goes Off Omaha Viaduct

Omaha (AP)—Two men were injured fatally early Sunday when their car went out of control and plunged off a viaduct in Omaha.

goods scattered about the landscape.

At the home of Mrs. Lorell Oleson, who was killed by the twister, he shook his head and commented: "I've never seen such complete destruction." He said he was shocked and that the damage left by the twisters was "terrible . . . almost unbelievable."

Started Early
The governor took off from Lincoln early Sunday morning on his hastily-arranged survey of tornado destruction in Boone and Greeley counties. He spent nearly two hours and covered more than 200 miles by twin-engine plane, helicopter and automobile.

He made a special visit to St. John's Hospital at Spalding, about eight miles north of Primrose, to extend his personal sympathy to the Gilbert McBride family.

Sara McBride, 8, was listed among the tornado victims. She was swept from the family's small wood-frame home and battered by flying lumber.

Six Injured
Six other McBride children were injured, two seriously. The parents were also injured.

The governor stopped to talk to tiny 10-year-old Beverly Kay McBride at the hospital.

"You'll be all right, honey. You'll be just fine. Just have faith in God and the future."

'Stay In There'
He told her two-year-old brother Tommy to "stay right in there and fight, son."

He wiped Mrs. McBride's hand-daged brow, then asked her to explain the storm. "It was awful. I thought the

wind would never stop. But we feel fortunate that no other member of the family was killed," she said.

McBride, 47, bearing heavy scratches on his balding head, told the governor the family home had no basement or storm cellar. He said the children were ordered to stay close to the floor.

'Let Me Know'
Morrison told the middle-aged couple to "let me know if there's anything I can do to help."

The governor then flew over the Tilden area where more

than a dozen farms were flattened by the killer winds.

He said that during his inspection trip, he saw the "spirit—strong and sure"—of determination to turn quickly and hopefully to the task of reconstruction.

"This was one of the worst tornadoes I've seen hit Nebraska. I thought Wolbach was bad last year, but this caused even more damage," he said.

"The people must rebuild, however. I am confident they will not run from their responsibility."

Village Might Not Be Rebuilt

. . . AFTER TWISTER ATTACK

Primrose (UPI)—Residents of this tiny farm community probed the ruins of their homes and businesses Sunday for bits of clothing and furniture.

They were not optimistic that their town—nearly levelled by a tornado that roared down main street Saturday evening—would be rebuilt.

"I don't know what's going to happen," said Harold Wise, whose garage and farm equipment repair shop was destroyed by the storm. Just look up the street and see what you think."

Was at Wedding
Wise, who had operated the business since 1927, was in Omaha for the wedding of his daughter when the twister struck.

Bill McIntyre, a carpenter, and his six children sat out the storm unharmed in the basement of their rented house which was one of 18 that was destroyed.

"I just don't know how much of it will ever be rebuilt," he said. "Nobody knows for sure right now, we're just stunned. I'm so thankful that nobody in my own family was hurt I haven't even thought about it."

Bed Wedged
McIntyre's bed was wedged between a wall of his house and a tree 15 feet above the ground. "I'm glad it didn't hit at night. I might have been in pretty bad shape," he said.

Rubble from the town of 117 persons was strewn half a mile north of the city limits. At least four persons died in the storm which left only two stores standing in the block-long business district.

The storm also struck a

the world they got out," he said. Socha was hospitalized with a back injury.

Rozmus said the body of one of the victims, Mrs. Myrtle Barry, about 76, was near a ditch across the street from the Socha home. "She tried to get to the culvert but she didn't make it," he said.

Mrs. Olga Primrose, after whose great-uncle the town was named, owned a general store on main street that was one of the few business places left standing.

'Carry On'
She said "I'm going to rebuild and carry on. This is our home. I don't know what else we would do. I surely hope the others will rebuild."

TORNADOES FATAL TO 4

By The Associated Press
Four persons died and at least 25 others were injured, some seriously, in a series of tornadoes which hopped across central and northeastern Nebraska Saturday night.

The dead:

Mrs. Lorell Oleson, about 62, Primrose.

Wayne Oleson, 36, Omaha, son of Mrs. Lorell Oleson.

Mrs. Myrtle Barry, about 76, Primrose.

Sara McBride, 9, Primrose.

The injured:

Mrs. Joe Socha, Primrose, good condition.

Elizabeth McBride, 28, Primrose, wife of Gilbert, good condition.

Gary McBride, 7, Primrose, serious.

James McBride, 5, Primrose, serious.

Sam McBride, 11, Primrose, good.

Becky McBride, 10, Primrose, good.

David McBride, 4, Primrose, good.

Pamela McBride, 2, Primrose, good.

Tom Johnson, 77, Tilden, good.

Mrs. Tom Johnson, 67, Tilden, good.

Mrs. Louis Klanecky, Farwell, serious.

Ben Lucette, 50, Petersburg, serious.

Treated at hospitals and released were:

Harold Jeffers, 40, Greeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Everly Meyers, Wolbach.

Mrs. Flovan Dietrich, 32, Tilden, and her children: Mary Ellen, 10; Carol Jean, 9; Ronnie, 12; and Kenny, 5.

Mrs. Emma Bjorkensen, 33, of Humboldt, Iowa, who was visiting in Tilden, and her children: Beth, 10; Cheryl, 6; and Melanie, 3.

SISTER MARY, DR. FOX CARE FOR VICTIMS

Spalding (UPI)—Among the many heroes of the Primrose tornado were Dr. R. J. Fox and Sister Mary Anne of St. John's Hospital here.

They stayed up throughout the night caring for the injured Gilbert McBride family.

"We know we can make it with Dr. Fox here," said Mrs. McBride, 28. "He is such a wonderful person."

Sister Mary Anne, St. John's Hospital administrator, went without sleep for 38 hours.

Heavy Air Attacks Aimed At Viet Cong

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—More than 120 U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes fanned out over Communist North Viet Nam Sunday pounding military targets and rolling stock in the second straight day of unusually heavy air strikes.

A U.S. Navy F8 Crusader jet crashed on a strafing run against a truck and the pilot was killed. Two Crusaders were shot down by Communist antiaircraft fire over the North Saturday and one pilot is presumed dead. The other was rescued after parachuting into the sea. Eight raids involving 242 planes Saturday were the heaviest of the war to date.

In all, 127 planes took part Sunday in seven different raids, military spokesmen said. Ninety of them were U.S.

Air Force and carrier-based Navy planes. The remainder were Vietnamese propeller-driven Skyraiders that hammered at the Ba Binh military base near Vinh Linh, nine miles over the north-south frontier.

Results Unknown
The results of the Vietnamese strike were not immediately known.

The two largest raids were flown by U.S. Air Force planes.

One group of 20 F100 fighter-bombers and 8 Skyraiders was supported by 30 other Air Force fighters and 2 Vietnamese air force planes. The group attacked two barracks compounds near Vinh Linh.

Pilots dropped 45 tons of bombs and rockets and said the two compounds were 75% destroyed. Twenty buildings

were destroyed and 10 others were damaged, they said.

At the same time another flight of 16 Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs supported by the same 30 fighter interceptors smashed targets along 6 major highways.

The group damaged two bridges, 10 boxcars and one locomotive.

Truck Hit

The Navy jet was lost early in the day when a flight of two Crusaders and two Skyhawk jet interceptors, all from the carrier Coral Sea, pounded on a camouflaged truck about 85 miles south of Hanoi near Cu Bac.

One of the Crusaders apparently failed to pull out of its dive. The other three pilots reported no groundfire or enemy aircraft, and the crash seemed a probable accident.

They said the truck was damaged.

Two other Navy flights, each one consisting of two Crusaders and two Skyraiders, shot up roads generally along Route 1 between Route 7 and the 17th parallel.

Near Tho Song and Thanh Hoa they cut the approaches to one railroad bridge, sank a ferry, destroyed two trucks and damaged another railroad bridge, spokesmen said.

In the other raid of the day, two Navy Skyhawks and two F4 Phantom jets damaged or destroyed three railroad cars and one truck on various roads.

Today's Chuckle

In this modern electric era, all a woman has to do to run her home is to keep on plugging.

(7-M. WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Mostly fair Monday High 65-70.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair Monday. High in 60s.

More Weather Page 3

Von Seggern Heads 'Week'

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Clinton Von Seggern of Scribner is a man with determination.

His concern is that every Nebraskan understand the challenge the state faces in conserving our natural resources.

The title for Von Seggern's job is state chairman of Soil Stewardship Week, May 23-30.

Von Seggern acknowledges that special weeks get an overworking, but he doubts if another special seven-day approach to a common problem affects more people than the period set aside nationally to remind people that it takes the individual cooperation of both urban and rural citizens to prevent the destruction of soil and water resources.

Von Seggern demonstrates well that a farmer can become an effective public relations man and that sometimes we only realize how much can be accomplished after we give it a try.

One of the recent Nebraska Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts newsletters carried a Scribner address. It was the product of Von Seggern, explaining the national theme of "Challenges of Growth" that will keynote nationwide efforts toward conservation in 1965.

Von Seggern demonstrated his determination to present a unified approach to conservation by beginning his planning for outdoor observance during May on conservation while the snowdrifts were six feet high this past winter.

He quickly points out to con-

servation recruits that there never is a time, regardless of weather, when efforts are not important in preserving soil and water resources.

This applies to droughts, dust storms, floods, or any condition that causes movement of our topsoil or depreciation of water resources, Von Seggern explains.

Von Seggern's most concern is that people take life-providing features of soil and water resources for granted.

"It is easy to overlook stewardship of resources because we have daily concern for other immediate interests that can cause us to fail in our planning for the basis of our future where soil and water hold the key to our very existence," says Von Seggern.

Von Seggern says among his best helpers on soil stewardship are the clergy who with close contacts with the people of a community have emphasized the need for conservation.

Another strong source of cooperation has come from the Izaak Walton League where in Dodge County the league has purchased stewardship inserts for all churches that request them and the "Lady Ikes" have helped in distributing the soil stewardship message, Von Seggern said.

Von Seggern makes it clear that there is no limit to the number of people who can work on conservation.

"We need everyone, because only with unified efforts can we expect to do the right kind of job in protecting our soil and water for the future generations," he adds.



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN DeCAMP

THREE-STORY HOME, LARGE BARN . . . on Mack farm reduced to rubble by fierce tornado.

Macks' Petersburg Farm Worst Hit

By JOHN DeCAMP
Star Staff Writer

Petersburg — The Ellert Mack farm about two miles south of Petersburg on State Highway 14 was believed to have sustained the most nearly complete tornado destruction of the more than 20 farms near here damaged by tornadoes Saturday evening.

The three-story Mack house, which had been an area landmark since 1905, was reduced to absolutely nothing.

A barn more than 150 feet long and 60 feet wide simply could not be found. Three tractors and numerous pieces of farm equipment were wound together into a mass of twisted metal.

About To Calve

Probably the most pathetic thing at the Mack farm was the obliteration of a herd of 60 registered Herefords—most of them about to calve.

Several of the animals were staggering around with legs

broken or boards driven through their bodies.

Others were pinned bawling beneath huge cottonwood trees.

In Cellar With Girls

Ellert Mack said he was in the basement with his two

girls when the tornado struck.

"The house vanished," Mack said. "There weren't even parts of it left, just a brick foundation at ground level."

"I was holding the hand of one of the girls when it

struck," Mack said. "I didn't feel much pressure but her

body was pulled right off the ground. Her body was horizontal with the ground. The only thing that kept her from being sucked away was my holding onto her."

'Wood, Metal, Bricks Came Raining Down'

Neligh—"I couldn't believe what I was seeing," Hoge Frady of rural Neligh said Sunday. "It was actually raining wood, limbs, sheet metal and bricks."

"The entire sky for hundreds of feet up and as far as you could see was filled with debris which just came floating, hurtling and spinning down into the fields all around."

"We hadn't had any tornado, but when I saw that I knew something very terrible had happened somewhere—and I felt awful sick."

This was the way Frady and numerous rural Neligh

residents described the phenomenal sky display in their area which followed the tornadoes which hit the state late Saturday.

The tornadoes south and west of Neligh apparently chose to dump most of its load of debris over the rural Neligh area.

NATIONAL GUARD ASSISTANCE CENTERS ON PRIMROSE AREA

The National Guard reported Sunday that the only place it was actively working at clearing away rubble and restoring essentials after the weekend's tornadoes was in Primrose.

The National Guard explained that Primrose was "by far the worst area" and that men will be working all the way from there up to Tilden later.

At Primrose a National Guard Engineers company from Grand Island was mobilized to provide dump trucks, front end loaders, bulldozers and chain saws. An estimated 75 men from Grand Island are involved in this heavy equipment mission.

The Department of Roads had also ordered in four bulldozers, two loaders and four trucks.

Lt. Col. Burl M. Johnson, executive officer of the Office of Emergency Planning for Nebraska, said experience gained in the Wolbach tornado a year ago was being put to use. For instance, a magnetic road sweep was ordered in to clean nails from roads in the Primrose area. This proved troublesome a year ago.

Forestry experts were being drawn upon to determine which trees shall be saved. At Wolbach some trees which seemed certainly destroyed came back and revived, and they don't want to destroy trees unnecessarily.

Several plumbers from Norfolk were mobilized to go to Primrose to patch or turn off ruptured water pipes so water service can be restored.

Primrose Girls, Speich Watch Funnel Hit Town

Primrose — Four Primrose High School girls and their school superintendent followed a killer tornado for five miles Saturday night and then watched in horror as that same tornado devastated their small town and their homes.

Supt. William Speich said he and the four girls had been at Greeley for a track meet when Civil Defense sirens in Greeley warned that a tornado might be approaching.

Speich and the girls immediately got in Speich's automobile and headed for a nearby town. Spalding, where they stopped to eat. When Spalding's Civil Defense sirens sounded, Speich and the girls started for Primrose.

Girl Screams

"About five miles out of town," Speich said, "one of the girls let out a scream and said 'Oh, Look!' We all looked and saw a monstrous greyish-black funnel cloud crossing the top of a hill off to our left. I stopped the car and we all watched it as it moved closer to town."

"One of the girls knew about a cave atop a hill a

short ways outside of town, and we started towards that. We reached that in time to see the tornado cross the river just outside of Primrose. By this time, we were just about certain it was going to hit town. Most of the girls were crying. I was trying not to."

"When the funnel cloud crossed the river it really changed. It seemed to get blacker and much, much larger."

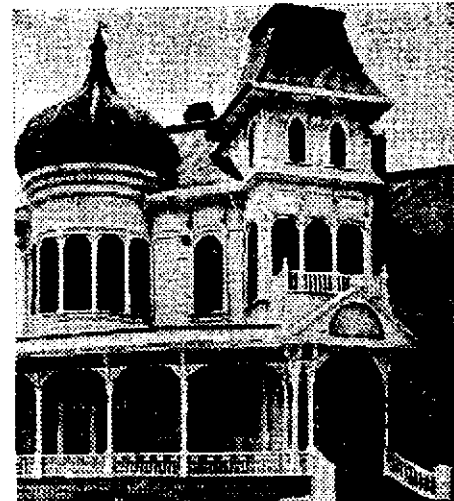
Watery Look

"It actually had a watery look or vapor appearance as if it had picked up a lot of the water in the river. And when it was across the river, a second tail started to form."

"Then it hit Primrose head on. Some of the girls were still crying—a couple of them were too stunned to cry. We all drove into town then."

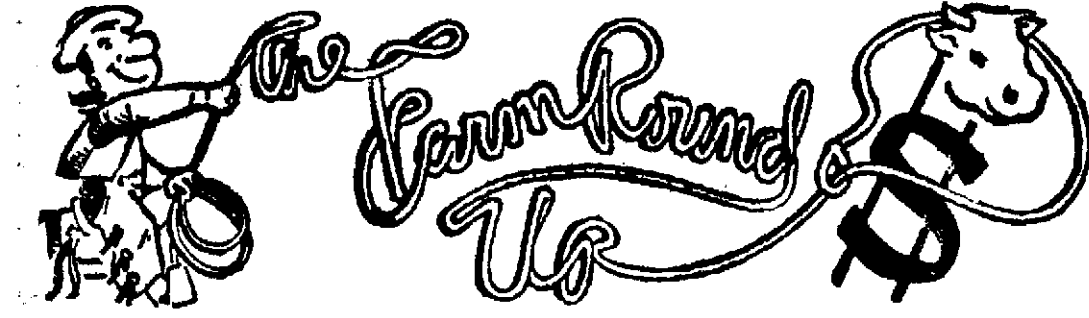
"Wires were down everywhere. Trees were on houses. People were screaming and looking for their loved ones. Some people were walking around in a daze. Maybe God decided Primrose had lived long enough."

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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

"The next 20 days will tell us the prospects for our 1965 wheat crop," said Ken Logan, state-federal agricultural statistician, who specializes in forecasts on wheat crops.

Logan says you think you have just about seen everything happen to a wheat crop and then new conditions appear that create problems much different than encountered in previous years and these conditions determine what happens to a wheat crop.

Logan says it will take considerable moisture over a wide area of the state during the next 20 days if Nebraska has any chance at all for decent yields from wheat fields that have survived thus far.

As a result of support from the Nebraska Bankers Association, Nebraska again leads all other states in the number of subscriptions to the

National 4-H News magazine. The Bankers Association for 23 years has sent copies of the 4-H News to all 4-H leaders in the state.

This year there are 6,951 volunteer adult leaders in Nebraska. In addition, in some counties the banks are sending a subscription to all 4-H families.

Dr. John A. Schnittker, who now holds the No. 2 post in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is a Kansas native who left the Kansas State University agricultural economics department to go to the USDA.

He was also a consultant to the Senate Committee on Agriculture in 1959 and to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress in 1960.

My impression of Schnittker would be that he would put a lot of push and drive and determination behind Administration policies with not as much interest in the individual farmer as Charles S. Murphy demonstrated as undersecretary of Agriculture. Murphy had many friends clear down to the county ASCS level and Dr. Schnittker could

be tackling the most difficult assignment of his career in following Murphy's footsteps.

My own thinking is to wonder if this means some changes in USDA policy, possibly more firmness in administering farm programs.

Freeze Pisa Tower

Pisa, Italy, (AP) — Architect Walter Ronchi wants to put the leaning tower of Pisa in a deep freeze to save it from falling. Ronchi would enclose the whole tower in ice to hold it in place while workmen prepared a solid new foundation.

Once the job was completed, the tower would be defrosted.

OLD BRUNING AIR BASE HIT

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Bruning — Several state-owned buildings sustained extensive damage at the old Bruning Air Base from the tornado which swept through Thayer County Saturday afternoon.

Howard Schafer, manager of the Seaboard Cattle Co. operation at the site, said at least seven small buildings were either destroyed or damaged beyond repair. Included was one small hangar and a privately owned plane.

"Four buildings just disappeared and we've found no trace of them," the manager remarked.

The twister was the same one which left only the houses standing on three nearby farms while inflicting heavy damage to several others as well. The three included the Richard Hines, Earl Kutscher and Joe Scrauss places.

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LINCOLN

May 11 & 12, 1965

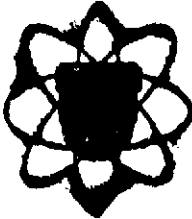
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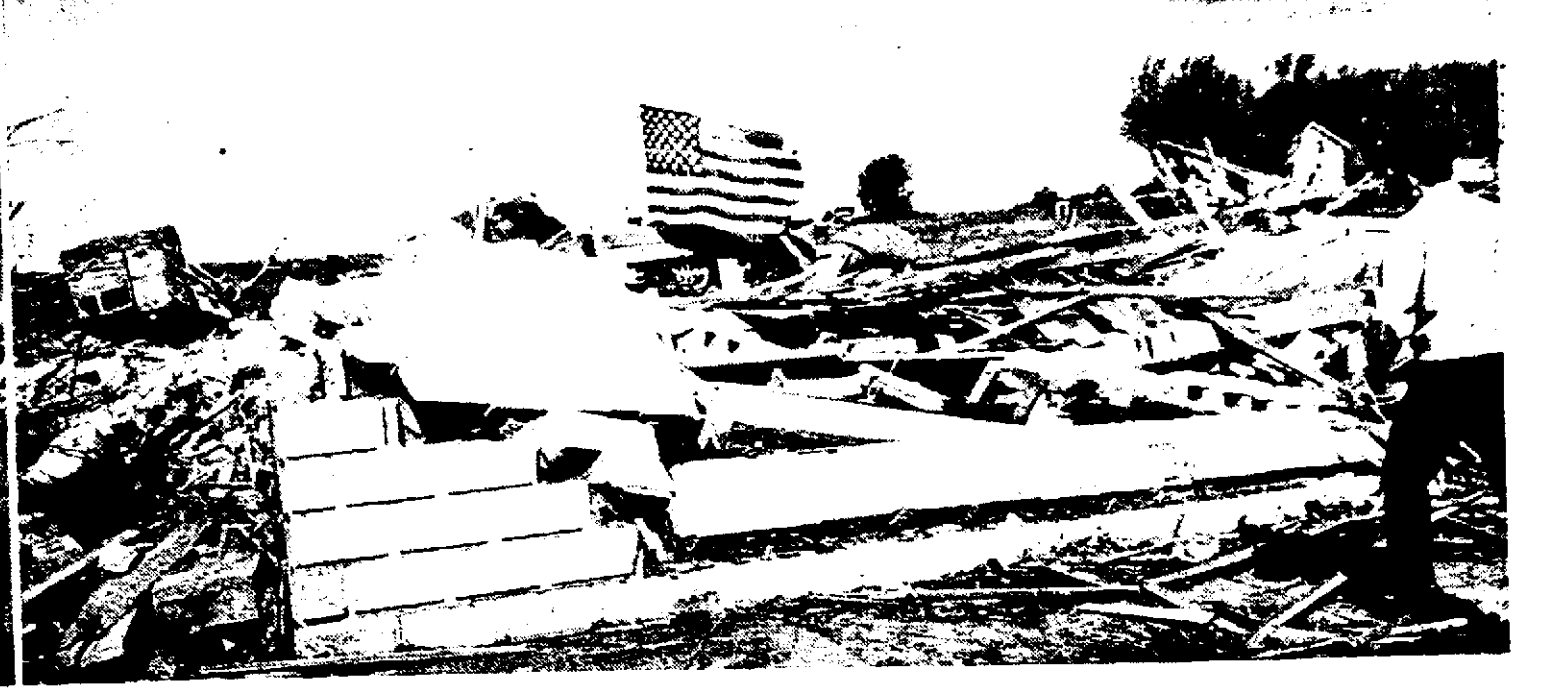
OVER
37
YEARS

CARS
18 & O

'It Went Due North, Right Up Main Street'



GOVERNOR, MAYOR DRESCH... surveying damage in Primrose.



OLD GLORY... flag was hoisted Sunday on a tractor amid ruins of Wise garage.

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Primrose—"It was just terrible. It came across a plowed field in a black cloud of dust a block to a block and a half wide."

From the mud of the Primrose main street, Union Pacific Depot Agent L. M. Lierly told about the tornado cloud that devastated one entire street of the two-street town of 117.

"I could see it wasn't going to hit me," he said, so he watched the twister as it plowed through the business district, damaging the depot where he works and tipping over two of 18 railroad cars loaded with seven tons of gravel each.

"It went due north right up main street, then turned at the north end and got the houses out northeast of town."

"I've never seen anything like it for total destruction," he concluded.

Shortly before midnight Saturday night a huge searchlight, pulled into town from Columbus, lit up the couple of blocks of residences north of the business area.

In grey silhouette, trees, missing all but the larger branches and completely devoid of leaves, formed a semi-arch over the littered street.

Firemen were extinguishing a blaze in one of the piles of rubble.

Few residents had houses to sleep in that night.

Sunday morning, a far-from-glorious Mother's Day, they were sifting through the remains of homes trying to find something to salvage.

Most were lucky to get three or four bushel baskets full.

Displaying a beautiful diamond ring, Bill Davis reported, "It blew away. I went out early this morning and started digging and found it."

His wife's ring was still missing, but children had found a \$5 gold piece from his house two blocks away in the tree-strewn park.

Davis, his wife, 83-year-old mother, daughter and a neighbor girl rode out the wind in a storm cellar while their house and 13 buildings around his feed lot at the north edge of town blew away.

"The wind roared down the pipe of the cave, then it was quiet, and then it just exploded," recalled the Primrose native.

A tree, he said, came "90 miles an hour right through the door." The door blew off and rocks started blowing in.

The trousers, shoes and socks he was wearing were the only clothes Davis could call his own Sunday morning.

"During the war," he said, "I used to feel sorry for the displaced people coming back with all their belongings in a wheelbarrow. We haven't even got a wheelbarrow."

Carpenter Bill McIntyre finally stopped into the Red Cross emergency center set up in the narrowly-missed auditorium to have a patch put on an abrasion on the back of his head.

Earlier he had been searching through a few papers in the remains of his two-story house.

He pointed out his bed, wedged between a shattered wall and a tree, some ten feet off the ground.

With his six children, he had taken refuge in the basement. Cement blocks had fallen on his head and one of the children received bruises.

"We were really fortunate," sighed McIntyre. "I was so thankful I wasn't worried about anything else."



TREES STRIPPED... shown at night, silhouetted by spotlight.

Directly across the street was the foundation of a house, swept clean by the raging wind.

Mrs. Myrtle Barry, one of the fatalities, had lived there.

Her body was found in rubble at the edge of the street in front of where the living room carpet was wrapped around a tree.

She reportedly had tried to run from the house to a culvert, but couldn't outrun the wind.

Though there was little to salvage, Leonard Fischer of Albion helped sift through the rubble of the house of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Socha Sr.

"I still don't see how they got out," he remarked while pointing out the tight quarters under a wooden staircase where the Sochas and Mrs. Ed Rozmus escaped the winds.

Socha was hospitalized with back injuries, Fischer said.

He himself had been in the tavern when the black cloud dropped on the community.

"All I saw was a black haze across the tracks," he said. "I told everyone to get into the vault."

With tavern owner Mrs. Dorothy Carraher, her children Jimmy and Anna Jane, and two other children, Fischer hid in the vault of the former bank building that now houses the tavern.

After the tornado passed, with some damage to the building, he looked out in time to see it still whirling up the street.

Rushing up the street to the Socha home, he saw his relatives standing outside "like a vision—I couldn't believe it."

Two Primrose couples escaped the storm by being out of town on Saturday afternoon.

Both returned to find their places of business totally flattened.

Harold Wise, the garage owner servicing an area for 50 miles around since 1923, had been in Omaha with his wife and son attending their daughter's wedding. On the way out of Omaha, the boy heard the report on the radio that Primrose had been nearly wiped out.

Their home, on the street that escaped with minor damage, was saved, but there was little left of the garage that also employed two others.

"I went out of business in a hurry," quipped Wise. He had made no decision about his future in the town.

The T. G. McBrides drove in from Grand Island, without knowledge of the storm, to find their house only slightly hurt but McBride's downtown insurance office completely blown away.

The door from an antique clock that had a place in the insurance office had somehow—through one of the quirks of the storm—found its way inside the McBride garage at their home two blocks away. Only a door on the garage was broken.

The agent said he planned to set up an office in his home and remain in business.

Mayor Charles Dresch said he and his wife were on their way to warn their son and daughter on the family farm just south of town when the twister struck the home.

"We sat on the bridge and watched it go through town," he told Gov. Morrison.

The son and daughter emerged, unhurt, from their storm cellar.

Cedar Rapids residents, eight winding miles away, saw the storm and mobilized immediately to lend aid, the mayor noted.

"I don't know how they got here so quick," he said.

AREA-BY-AREA REPORT SHOWS MANY TWISTERS, MUCH DAMAGE

By The Associated Press

An area-by-area rundown of the tornado damage included:

Bassett: Brown County Sheriff Burton Vargason said 10 tornadoes were reported in the area. The Chet Anderson family about 20 miles northeast of Bassett had just completed a new house and had not yet moved in. The house disappeared. Power lines were wiped out and the area was without power and telephones for a time.

The sheriff's office said the Raymond Davis farm northeast of Bassett was totally destroyed. Several other farms in the area were damaged.

Springview: At the Arnold

Dixon place 18 miles northwest of town, all buildings were destroyed except a small part of the house. Similar damage was reported at the John Von Heeder farm. Mrs. Von Heeder and a small child were at home. They took refuge in the basement and escaped injury. There was considerable damage at the Clint Von Heeder farm nine miles west of Springview.

Johnstown: Twenty-six National Guardsmen from O'Neill were called out to police the Johnstown area, where five places suffered total structural loss and many others had damage to some extent. Members of the Arnold Hanson family northeast of Johnstown sat out the twister in their auto. The vehicle was tossed about but no one was injured.

Brownlee and south of Valentine: Considerable damage was reported here. Al and Tom Higgins, who share a ranch about 40 miles south of Valentine, were with Del Cooper in a two-ton truck. A twister rolled the truck over three times. Cooper flew out of the vehicle and his leg was pinned beneath, but immediately another gust of wind set the truck back on its wheels. Cooper was not hospitalized.

Scotia-Cotesfield: All structures except a steel bin destroyed at the Ronald Tuma farm seven miles southeast of Scotia. The family took refuge in a storm cellar, which lost its door to the twister. A barn was leveled and all windows in the house broken at the farm occupied by Elwood Blanchard one mile north of Cotesfield.

Cairo: Twisters ripped a path five miles east of Cairo. Eleven farms were hit. Feed yards were torn apart and livestock killed. Heavy

rain and hail accompanied the tornado.

St. Paul: Fourteen farms damaged or destroyed and the town of St. Paul was pelted with torrential rains and heavy hail which left the ground white.

The twister roared through the Loup River in its northerly path, clipped a farm just one-half mile west of Cushing, then continued north, by-passing Wolbach which was nearly destroyed a year ago.

Howard County Sheriff Dan Schenck, who was trailing a twister at Farwell, said he saw some farms hit, but "I was as close to it as I dared to get."

He listed farms as damaged as those of Louis Nesiba, John Platek, Anna Dethlefs, Frank Gorecki and Louis Klancey at Farwell; Elwood Planchard at Cotesfield, and Ronny Tuma at Scotia.

Schenck said the St. Paul funnel damaged or destroyed buildings on the Joe Buncochan, Ed Stepanek, Kenneth Day, Joe Toman, Chris Niemoth, Albert Kunze and Walter Kunze places. Near Cushing, the farm of Mrs. Laura Goering was damaged.

Ainsworth: Twenty-nine farms and ranches were reported hit. Power and phone

lines were down. No primary roads were closed and secondary roads in the storm area were opened to controlled traffic. National Guardsmen from O'Neill were working with local crews. There were no injuries.

Greeley: Three farms were destroyed and one was partially demolished. Damage to one farm amounted to \$40,000, not including machinery and cattle.

Boelus: A grain elevator had an estimated \$4,000 damage. One house and several outbuildings were destroyed.

Osmond: Five or six farms west of town were damaged.

Clarkson: One farm was damaged and there was some high water from a 7-inch rain.

Tilden: Fifteen to 20 farms were destroyed or damaged. The Salvation Army has taken in food and clothing and both National Guardsmen and safety patrolmen were assigned to duty there.

Clearwater: Several farms were hit. Local volunteers were helping to round up cattle.

Petersburg: Seven farm homes were destroyed and 10 damaged. There was one injury. The Red Cross sent food and bedding.

Emmet: Six ranches were damaged and some roads were closed by fallen trees.

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California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

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Beatrice	70	49
Scottsbluff	50	34
Chadron	51	32
Norfolk	60	48

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	H	L
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Birmingham	65	58
Bismarck	39	24
Boston	65	54
Chicago	60	45
Cleveland	86	64
Denver	59	29
Des Moines	75	63
El Paso	82	40
Jacksonville	86	55
Juncos	39	20
Kansas City	80	63

ADVERTISEMENTS

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

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After Us In Force

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Various forms of mechanization have long plagued the working man and the white collar office worker is not exempt. It may not be mechanization, by exact definition, but it is rather along that line. At least, it is modernization. We refer to a new line of office equipment being marketed under the name of "Action Office." One tricky piece displayed and explained in the Christian Science Monitor is a desk.

It is a desk at which you stand up and work, which is bad enough to begin with.

Nothing To Show

But that isn't the worst part of this thing. In some way that isn't explained, papers cannot be

stacked over three inches high on the desk. One thing that has always fascinated us is what men with clean desks do during the day. Banks are notorious in this regard, it seems, particularly the modern banks where so much business is done in plain sight of the customers. Go up to one of these desks and it will be clean as a hound's tooth. Now, what we wonder is what the fellow behind the desk is doing since he has nothing on the desk.

But perhaps our consternation must be chalked up to our unfamiliarity with the banking business. Maybe the desk drawers are loaded with loan applications, notes, mortgages, trust accounts, etc. At any rate, we would not want to be accused of hinting or insinuating that the banker is not a hardworking fellow.

But a desk on which papers would be limited to a three-inch stack would be a hopeless burden in some offices. We would like to think that a big stack of papers on the desk represents a work load that cannot possibly be handled by the one person assigned to that desk.

The obvious implication of that is that the fellow with a heavily stacked desk is a man of action and does not need an "Action Office." Since he has so much to get to, he obviously has to work at a breakneck speed all day long. If his desk were clean, it would mean that he had handled everything that had come his way that day. And if he has handled everything that has come his way, how do we know that he is handling all of which he might be capable? Obviously, the desk that would go over with a real bang is one that came equipped with guides that could be pulled

up or pushed down, something like the radio antenna on a car, to keep a tall stack of papers from falling over.

Then, the busy executive would have stacks on his desk of more than a foot in height and could glory in the injustice of his heavy burden. Just when things looked a little shaky for him, he could sit back and point to the big stacks that surrounded him on his desk. Just look, he could lament, at all this work that is still undone—and after I started the day a half hour early and am leaving a half hour late. He could in this way build up such a feeling of security that he could become a tremendous asset, a man of untold confidence and authority.

Each morning as this fellow came into the office and each day as he left, he could point to the stacks of unfinished business that lie on his desk. In this great mass of unfinished work, he would clearly see that the company could not do without him. He would be freed forever from the fears of job loss and family privation.

And of course, there is the security from a big stack of papers that is something like the security of an old pair of slippers. The real fact is that most of what most men have piled or stacked on their desk they will never use again. The real fact is that the stack does not represent unfinished business so much as it does no business at all.

The stack is full of things that you have saved for one reason or another in the thought that the day might come when you might use the stuff. It might be an outline of a new sales technique, a brochure on the latest available supplies, a report on foreign markets or, in the case of a newspaper writer, endless tidbits of information for which use might some day be found. You have a certain satisfaction knowing that the stuff is there, just in case you ever want to or have the time to get around to it.

You keep the old slippers in the closet for the same reason. They may do nothing but accumulate dust for many long years but they are there, just the same, in case you just happen to need or want them. Obviously, we hope the "Action Office" line doesn't catch on too well in the newspaper business. In other businesses, it is every man for himself.

Satisfaction In Hoarding

Once Over Lightly

The U.S. Army is essential to our security and continued good national health. We wouldn't be without it for a minute.

But all Americans who have served in it at less than a commissioned rank enjoy it when generals are discommoded.

This happened recently at Kaiserslautern, Germany, where Battery B of the Third Missile Battalion had a goat for a mascot. His name was Billy Bravo.

The first day at mascotting was a hard one for Billy. First he chewed up some telephone wire and put an end to military communications. Then he saw a broad beamed general and charged at him, getting him squarely on the you-know-what. The general picked himself up from the dust, felt his painful backside and ordered legal action against the goat for horned assault. The soldiers laughed.

With all that Billy Bravo might have

had a more protracted military career. But he found and ate several cans of beer. In due time this caused him to stagger into a company inspection where he fell down.

This was just too much. The Army stripped him of his corporal stripes and handed him an undesirable discharge.

Another piece of interesting news, of quite a different order, took place last week on the campus of Connecticut Wesleyan University. It was the scene of an invitational skate board meet, involving, as visitors, Williams College and Amherst athletes. The performers had dash races, slaloms and sidewalk surf boarding events. The Williams college team won.

But among the spectators was an Ivy League graduate. When the meet was over, he shook his head and walked away, commenting, "This sort of thing just couldn't happen at Harvard."

Mexico, The Obvious Answer

This summer it will be unpatriotic to go to Europe.

That ancient and wise part of the world has been piping away our gold balance and also charging sightseers far too much.

The best answer to that is to see America first. The United States could use more tourism. It can offer much to see. The man-made things do not carry the patina of great age. But nature on this side of the Atlantic has been working at things as long as it has any where and we have lots to look at. So has Canada and so has Mexico.

Indeed if a tourist must have age and foreignness, Mexico has both. Many of the cities in Mexico have a modern establishment going back to the 1500's. Many of its people still lead the medieval life. The country has many pre-modern-age ruins. It has a wonderful climate, beautiful scenery and an alien culture. What is more it is

neighborly and will give one more touring for a dollar than any other country we know.

Mexico will not deplete our gold reserves, nor overcharge our people. By and large it has excellent accommodations for visitors all of which are reasonable in price. And all we have to do is step over the border.

A great many Americans are now going to Mexico, and are coming home with great admiration for it. It is ancient enough to make one pensive, beautiful enough to inspire awe, and promising enough to convince one that there is a neighbor we need to cultivate. As the years roll on we are the ones that are going to benefit most greatly by this strong international friendship.

We say, put Mexico at the top of the list. Strike a blow for our gold reserves and in behalf of better inter-American understanding.

Pools Are Problem

There is more than casual interest in action of the City Park and Recreation Advisory Board on expanding Lincoln's swimming pool program. At its last meeting, the board recommended that \$100,000 in the Park Department's proposed 1965-66 budget for swimming pool expansion be applied to a facility for Belmont.

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"Take Me To My Leader"



DREW PEARSON

LBJ'S Mekong Plans Go Back 30 Years

WASHINGTON—Nobody in Asia knows about it, and few people in the United States, but the real origin of President Johnson's Baltimore speech proposing \$1,000,000,000 of aid for Indochina dates back to more than thirty years ago, when a tall, gawky young Texan turned up in the office of then Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

His name was Lyndon Johnson. Ickes was too busy to see him, and the young man was referred to the Secretary's friend and adviser, Mike Straus, then chief of the Reclamation Bureau, who, after some conversation, took the young man down to see Abe Fortas and Tex Goldschmidt, who were handling the dams and power projects for Ickes' public works administration.

"This young man wants to build some dams on the little Colorado River," Straus told Fortas and Goldschmidt. Privately, afterward, he told them that "This is a young fellow you'll hear more about."

That was in the very early days of the New Deal, and what Lyndon wanted was a public works loan to build a series of dams for thirteen counties of Texas, including his own. He got the loan, built the dams, and actually should be known as the father of the little Colorado River project.

Originally the idea probably came from Chiang Kai-shek, who, when he was still trying to ride herd on an unstable China, asked Washington for a reclamation expert who could survey the possibilities of developing the Mekong River.

The Reclamation Bureau, still under Mike Straus, sent him Jack Savage, who made a comprehensive survey showing how this long waterway which drains much of the Indochina rice basin could be turned into a system of lakes and dams just as productive as the Tennessee River.

Later, when Lyndon became vice president and Goldschmidt was in Washington on a visit, LBJ invited him in for a hamburger.

"What the hell are you doing?" he asked.

Tex told him about his varied U.N. work.

"What's so good about that?" the vice president asked.

Goldschmidt told him about the Mekong River project, and later when he heard Lyndon was going on a trip to Viet Nam he told him to be sure to see the river project.

"Don't let anyone stop you," he said.

The vice president didn't. When Johnson visited Viet Nam in 1961 he immediately saw the possibilities of the river.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Sen. Neuberger Is Foe Of Cigarettes

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Maurice Neuberger rose on the Senate floor to pay tribute to the late Edward R. Murrow she spoke of the familiar voice and the familiar image on millions of television screens with its ever-present spiral of cigarette smoke. I wonder, she added, if Ed Murrow could be here to comment what he might have said about the use of the cigarette.

The lady from Oregon is the principal crusader against cigarette smoking. Murrow, who smoked between three and four packs a day, died of lung cancer. The statistics of the American Cancer Society that Mrs. Neuberger so often cites show that smokers are ten times as subject to lung cancer as nonsmokers.

The cigarette issue has been centered in the Senate Commerce Committee. Senator Neuberger is pushing a strong bill to require a warning of the dangers of cigarette smoking on every package and in all advertising.

But so powerful are the tobacco-growing states combined with the tobacco industry that before the Senate and the House are finished with the measure it will be a fairly innocuous step. The advertising warning will be knocked out. And the admonition to be put on the package has been modified.

Mrs. Neuberger proposed a requirement that each package specify the tar and nicotine content. The language originally proposed was "Warning: continued cigarette smoking may be

hazardous to health." This was modified to: "Caution: cigarette smoking may be hazardous to health."

Moreover, the opposition seems determined to write into the bill before it is finally passed a provision forbidding the Federal Trade Commission from carrying out its plan to require advertisers beginning July 1 to warn against cigarette smoking. And, what is more remarkable, since it has the support of Southerners who are passionate advocates of states rights, both states and municipalities would be forbidden to adopt any requirement concerning advertising. Obviously, of course, if there were a multiplicity of different prescriptions on how smokers should be warned, national advertising would be impossible.

But Senator Neuberger regards this as only one battle in the war. For a crusader with her zeal a setback is a spur to renewed efforts. As one of the two women in the Senate — there are 10 in the House — she has made the peril of the cigarette the focus of her political career.

It began when she suffered a sudden blackout. Her doctor told her to stop smoking. She found this difficult at first but when she had overcome the habit her health greatly improved. Unlike some women who give up the cigarette habit she did not gain weight as a result.

At that time she was married to Richard Neuberger, a free-lance writer who had been elected to the Senate by a narrow margin and then re-elected to a second term.

PETER DEBYE

Profiles In Science

Peter Debye, the "master of the molecule," was director of the famed Max Planck Institute in Berlin when the Nazi German government demanded that he renounce his Dutch citizenship and become a subject of Hitler instead.

Debye refused and in 1940 was forced to leave the Institute. He came to the United States, where he taught at Cornell until made a professor emeritus in 1952. He became an American citizen, although he had refused Nazi citizenship.

Debye was born in Maastricht, the Netherlands, but most of his career prior to 1940 was followed in middle Europe. He got his Ph.D. from the University of Munich in 1908 and in 1911 succeeded Albert Einstein as professor of theoretical physics at the University of Zurich, in Switzerland.

Debye began as an electrical engineer but under the influence of a professor at the University of Aachen changed his mind and became a physicist and a chemist.

His dissertation at Munich was on the subject of weight of light. Together with a friend he invented an X-ray which allows scientists to analyze such diffuse things as chemical powders.

He received the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1936 for his work on the behavior of molecules, particularly of molecules in solution. He found that salt molecules in



solution do not disperse evenly throughout the mixture, for example.

Instead, each sodium atom (in the case of table salt—sodium chloride) is surrounded by a group of chlorine atoms. Or it may be just the opposite. A chlorine atom may be surrounded by a group of sodium atoms.

In this age of increasing specialization, it is becoming more and more difficult to find a man who can be called a "scientist" in the general, old-fashioned sense of "man of science," or knowledge.

Debye is one of the few. Although he won the Nobel Prize in chemistry, he is just as well known as a physicist. In fact, it is usual to refer to him either as a "chemical physicist" or a "physical chemist."

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Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Ag Research

Lincoln, Neb.

There are sweeping inaccuracies in the editorial entitled "Chickens Home To Roost" appearing in the May 5 edition of The Star.

The editorial indicates that you are not familiar with the segment of the university responsible for agricultural research. References are repeatedly made to the Extension Division. We assume that the intended reference is to the Agricultural Experiment Station, which does have the responsibility for agricultural research.

The editorial states that the " . . . Division has finally begun to reap the harvest of its subtle efforts to kill the program of agricultural research into new uses for farm products. . . ." The University of Nebraska has made no such effort, subtle or otherwise. The university is on record in a statement from Chancellor Hardin to the effect that we have no ambitions to conduct the program presently being conducted by the State Department of Agriculture and Economic Development.

We are on record as advising members of the Legislature's agricultural committee that we did not wish to have consideration given to transferring funds from the Department of Agriculture and Economic Development to the university for agricultural research. . . .

The editorial goes on to state that "The division has sought, even in testimony before the Legislature, to get its hands in one way or another on the funds now being spent through the State Department of Agriculture on the new uses program." I can categorically state that the university has not and will not seek by direct means or otherwise to obtain funds intended for the Department of Agriculture and Economic Development. Contrary to the editorial statement, we have not so testified before the Legislature. . . .

Another paragraph of the editorial states: " . . . Who, for instance, audits the accounts of the Extension Division? No one knows where it is spending all of its money, including the Budget Committee."

A complete record is maintained by the university of all expenditures and an annual financial record is published. The accounts of the Agricultural Experiment Station are maintained by the university comptroller's office and are audited regularly by the federal government (because of the involvement of federal funds) and by the state auditor of public accounts.

The editorial goes on to state: "No one knows if its research is directed into the right channels." The facts are that many people do know. Information about our work is available and is widely disseminated in several forms.

A listing of all Experiment

Station projects and resulting publications is printed annually. In addition, project reports in considerable detail are available in my office and may be inspected at any time by anyone interested.

The editorial states: "No one knows if its (the Experiment Station's) research is directed into the right channels."

The 93-member College of Agriculture and Home Economics advisory council — a group of lay citizens — reviews our program and changes. We welcome and receive suggestions about our research efforts from many organizations and individuals. Because of the involvement of federal funds, proposed projects are submitted to the U.S. Department of Agriculture before being activated. In addition representatives of the U. S. D. A. make on-the-spot reviews of our research.

The editorial suggests that we may be repeating work done previously or currently at other stations. Many of our staff members have achieved scientific stature among colleges all over the world. Recognition for a scientists comes with new finds—not through repetition of work done by others.

However, if you imply that we are doing research, for example, in collaboration with other states and U. S. D. A., you are quite right. But you should endorse such efforts rather than criticize them. All of the states involved in wheat breeding, for example, benefit from a fine exchange of both knowledge gained and materials developed. Even the total effort of all states involved is very small compared with the problems which must be solved and the profits that will result. It would be equally illogical to say that our College of Medicine should not work toward the prevention of cure of cancer because thousands of investigators throughout the world are directing their efforts toward this goal.

The editorial asks: "How much of the Extension Division work goes for the benefit of commercial poultry growers, seed dealers, bankers, etc.?" We earnestly

hope that we do benefit not only the poultry growers, seed dealers and bankers, but all people who have an interest in farming, ranching or agri-business. That, as I see it, is one of our primary responsibilities. Furthermore, we believe that as a consumer, every citizen of the state benefits from our work.

The editorial asks: "How many of its field research programs have been plowed under as a failure?" Certainly there are failures in research. Any research program conceived on the premise that there will be no failures is not really research, at all. Most of the world's scientific advances have not come easily, but rather have followed years of difficult work and discouragement.

HERBERT H. KRAMER
Director of Agricultural Experiment Station

Editor's Note: The above letter is carried in such length in an effort to be as fair as possible. The mixup over "Extension Division" when "Agricultural Experiment Station" was intended is readily admitted but not considered too pertinent a factor when the question is on research. Nearly all the points made in the letter in defense or explanation of the experiment station programs are applicable to the research into new uses for agricultural products conducted by the State Department of Agriculture.

The point of the editorial in question was to show that when such defense or explanation is denied any research program, that program cannot survive. The experiment station program was used in the editorial because it was and is believed that some of the station staff and others at the university have quietly used against the state department the same kind of accusations they now deny when applied against themselves.

It was never stated that the university or stations officially opposed the state department program. The belief that this has been a source of attack against the state department is an editorial opinion, not a proven fact.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Yes, doctor, I took your advice to try cottage cheese—I bought 2,000 shares of Big City Dairy stock."

Crash Kills Secretary For Baker

Ocean City, Md. (AP)—Carole Tyler, the beautiful former Capitol Hill secretary who figured in the Bobby Baker investigation, was killed Sunday in the crash of a light plane



CAROLE TYLER

near here, Ocean City police reported.

Sgt. John Quinn of the city police said the only other occupant of the plane, pilot Robert Davis of Huntington, W. Va., also perished in the accident.

Witnesses said the craft plunged into the Atlantic Ocean, about 1,000 yards off the Carousel Motel, which is owned by Baker and which also figured in the investigation.

Quinn saw the crash as he drove along a beach highway, said city information officer Jim Crosby.

'Dropped In Turn'

"They were making a turn about 100 feet off the water and suddenly they just dropped," Quinn was quoted as saying. "The wing dipped as if it hit an air pocket or something."

Friends said Davis, a World War II bomber pilot, was vacationing from his commercial flying job in West Virginia.

Mrs. Linwood Blackwell, wife of the Ocean City airport manager, said the crash was reported about 30 minutes after Davis, 43, and Miss Tyler, 26, took off from the airport in a red and white Waco biplane.

Officials at the Carousel said Miss Tyler, a former Tennessee beauty queen, had been a guest at the motel for the last several days.

Coast Guardsmen and Maryland state police were investigating the accident, Quinn said.

Worked For Baker

Police were told the plane crashed in about 23 feet of water as it banked for a turn off the beach of the popular Atlantic resort.

The chestnut-haired Miss Tyler worked for Baker when he was secretary to the Democratic Majority in the Senate. Baker resigned under fire Oct. 7, 1963, at the height of an investigation into his tangled business affairs.

During the probe it was disclosed that Baker had bought a fancy Washington town house for \$28,800 and turned it over to several girls, including Miss Tyler.

Tear Off Skirts

Blantyre, Malawi, (AP)—Women who wear tight skirts are having them torn off by "thugs and hooligans" in marketplaces, the Alawi news reported. The newspaper said the eager males claim they are acting within the official ban forbidding women to wear lipstick, short dresses, hair straighteners and finger nail polish. The Malawi government considers such objects objectionable European influences.

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FLOWERS CALLS KLAN POLITICAL POWER IN PARTS OF ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala. (AP)—The type of people who will work night and day. They not only will work for the candidates, they like, but they are even more effective against those they don't like."

The tall, red-haired state official's remarks came after a mistrial in which a white

German Cemetery

Cassino, Italy. (AP)—A German war dead cemetery has been added to the British, American, French, Polish and Italian military cemeteries in the shadow of Monte Cassino, where one of the fiercest battles of World War II took place. More than 20,000 bodies of German soldiers have been gathered from their former resting places in southern and central Italy.

jury at Hayneville, Ala., deadlocked 10-2 in favor of convicting Klansman Collie LeRoy Wilkins Jr.

Wilkins was indicted in connection with the slaying of a white civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit.

Wallace Mum

Regarding an investigation of the Klan, Flowers said he has heard nothing from Gov.

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George C. Wallace since he asked Wallace recently to make funds available so that personnel can be added to the attorney general's office.

If he doesn't get help from other state agencies, Flowers said he will continue the investigation with present sources.

Alabama has a law prohibiting adults from wearing masks in public. Wallace, as a member of the legislature voted for it when the law was enacted in 1949

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Jewels, Money Stolen

Jerusalem (UPI)—A lone Sherover, the wife of an industrialist who came to Israel, stole more than \$100,000 worth of jewels from el from Venezuela. The thief stole the hotel suite of Mrs. Mile also took about \$1,700 in cash.

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0m. OMAHA. Start in downtown Omaha and drive east on U.S. 6 to...

3m. COUNCIL BLUFFS. Today Council Bluffs is chiefly a railroad and industrial community. In bygone days it was a site of numerous Indian pow-wows. Visit the MORRISON TRAIL MEMORIAL in Baylis Park, the LEWIS AND CLARK MONUMENT on scenic Rainbow Drive, and the LINCOLN MONUMENT at Lafayette and Oakland Avenues. About a mile south of town, you can try LAKE MANAWA STATE PARK (near the Missouri River) for swimming, fishing, golf and picnicking. Now U.S. 275, your tour route, veers away from the river and takes you to...

46m. SIDNEY, IOWA. About seven miles southwest of this community, on Route 2, is WAUBONSIE STATE

PARK. It has an air of the Southwest about it, with its interesting growths of yucca and pawpaw. If you want to picnic or camp, this is a fine place. Past here, the route goes through Hamburg and crosses the state line into Missouri, where it makes a...

82m. JUNCTION WITH U.S. 59. A short drive north of here on U.S. 59 lies the community of Tarkio, whose early residents had the unfortunate distinction of overconfidently building a county courthouse before a vote was taken on the county seat. Their town lost, so they trumped the move by converting the empty structure into the present TARKIO COLLEGE. The tour route now follows U.S. 59 southward across level farmlands, angling eastward through MOUND CITY and SAVANNAH. About three miles from St. Joseph, U.S. 59 bears sharply westward off Interstate 29. You arrive at...

154m. ST. JOSEPH, MO., once an important Indian and fur-trading post. St. Joseph was the starting point for historic routes like the Oregon Trail and, later a river port and a frontier railroad terminus. St. Joseph now is a thriving grain and livestock market. It is also an agricultural trade center. Despite all its progress, the city hasn't forgotten its pioneer past. It was at the PONY EXPRESS STABLES MUSEUM, for example, that the first westward ride of that famed service began. The museum has exhibits both on the Pony Express and on the early history of the city. The ST. JOSEPH MUSEUM has Indian collections as well as historic and natural science exhibits, including rare Eskimo and Chinese objects.

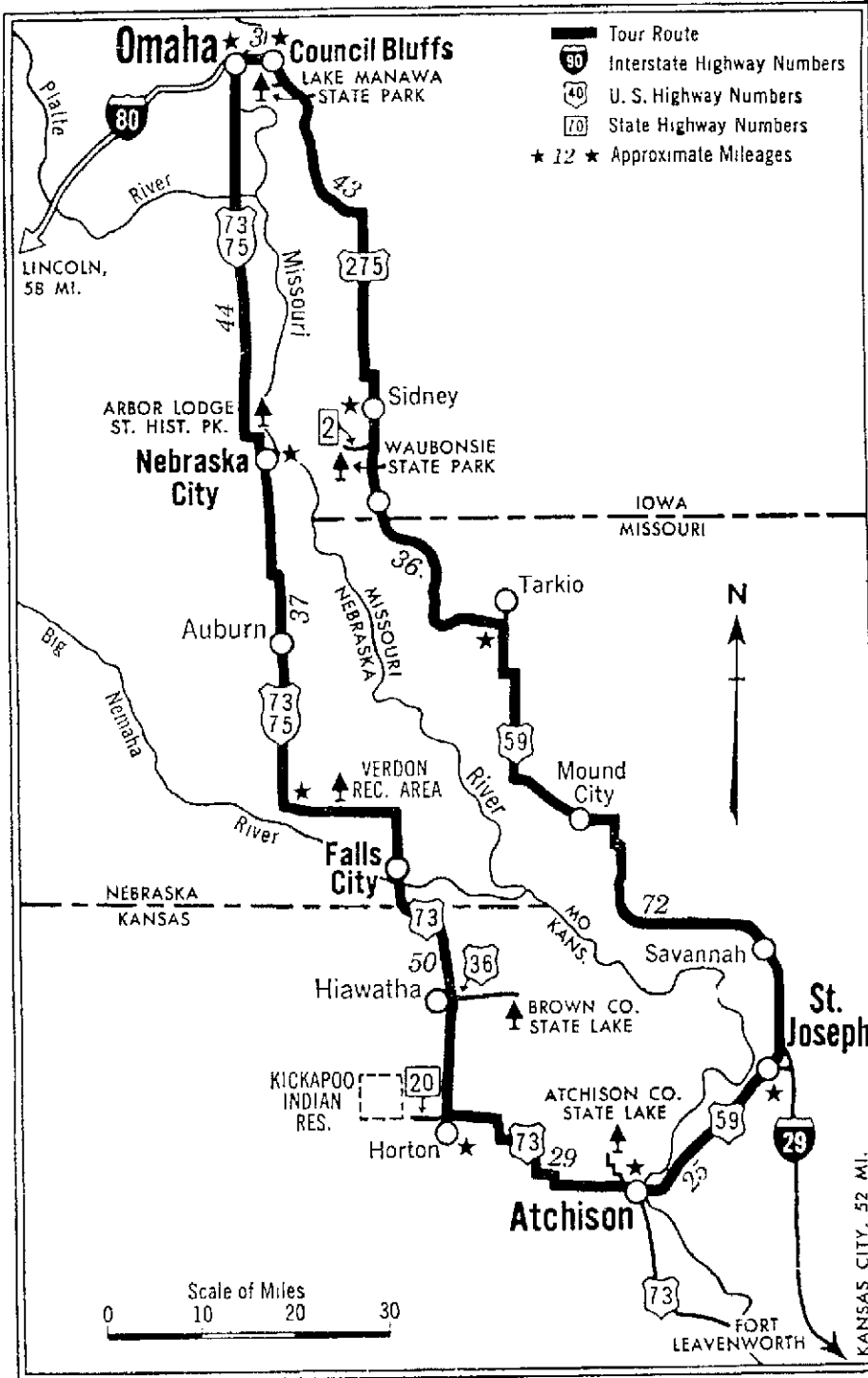
On the east edge of town, you can inspect the cottage where Jesse James, alias "Mr. Howard," was gunned down (just as the old ballad says) by Bob Ford, a former henchman who coveted the \$10,000 reward. On the city's northern end, KRUG PARK has a natural amphitheater. Take the scenic 20-mile boulevard trip through St. Joseph to HYDE PARK. On a weekend trip, you might like to continue south on Interstate 29 to Kansas City. The tour

route, U.S. 59, swings southwestward to cross the Missouri River.

207m. HORTON, KAN. Five miles west of here, on Route 20, is the KICKAPOO INDIAN RESERVATION. U.S. 73, however, veers directly north. Northeastward, via a side trip on U.S. 36, is BROWN COUNTY STATE LAKE, another family play area. At HIAWATHA, the DAVIS MEMORIAL presents an unusual showpiece with several life-size statues depicting an interesting local man, John A. Davis, and his wife at various stages in their lives. Shortly after crossing the Kansas-Nebraska line, you enter FALLS CITY, named for the falls of the Big Nemaha River. Northwestward, just off the highway, stop at VERDON RECREATION AREA and treat the family to a bit of play and relaxation. You'll find camping, picnicking, boating, fishing and hunting here.

179m. ATCHISON, KAN. Closely associated with railroading—as evidenced by monuments and an old locomotive in one of the parks—Atchison is a great "Old West" town. Be sure to drive through 113-acre JACKSON PARK. From ST. BENEDICT'S COLLEGE on the river bluffs, you can see breath-taking landscapes. You'll want to take a look here, too, at the Middle Ages-style BENEDICTINE MONASTERY and the new ABBEY CHAPEL. A half hour's motoring south on U.S. 73 takes you to FORT LEAVENWORTH, where THE MUSEUM shows off such frontier paraphernalia as a Lincoln carriage, Custer's pay wagon, military vehicles, old guns and Indian artifacts. Six miles northwest of Atchison is ATCHISON COUNTY STATE LAKE, where you can fish in a 70-acre lake, picnic and camp out. From Atchison, follow U.S. 73 west and north.

257m. JUNCTION WITH U.S. 75. The highway (U.S. 73 & 75) goes north again and soon rejoins the broad Missouri River, crossing the orchard country around AUBURN, and leading to...



294m. NEBRASKA CITY. Here the big travel treat is ARBOR LODGE STATE HISTORICAL PARK. This attractive place, with rose garden and arboretum, is a wonderful spot for picnicking, strolling or musing quietly amid nature. The 52-room mansion on the grounds has early Nebraska relics and antiques. The stable houses old carriages. From here, U.S. 73-75 continues up the Missouri Valley, crossing the Platte River to...

338m. OMAHA. Home again, you and your family have experienced a delightful motor loop sped with

fun, glimpses of the past and eye-catching scenery in this heartland of America.

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See America Best...By Car



Thompson: Newcomer's Duty Is To Meet People

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

"When you're new and people don't know you, you have an obligation to get out and meet them."

This is good advice for anyone, but coming from public relations executive Carroll Thompson, it makes even more sense.

Political newcomer Thompson ran a strong first in last Tuesday's city general election, winning a four-year term on the City Council.

The 37-year-old Illinois native estimates that he went to at least 50 coffees during the primary and general election campaigns, in addition to the other meetings, talks and handshaking rounds that are a necessary part of a contest for public office.

What made Thompson run? A conviction that "local government in a growing city has to improve communications with the people, involve

more people in the processes of decision making."

"This is the theory of representative democracy," Thompson said, "and the only practical way to work it."

"The citizen should not just vote and then forget about government."

"I hope to see people become involved in a town-meeting type of communication. It keeps elected officials in touch with the people."

Thompson said he gets "real heated up" about people participating in government.

Not Enough People

"There are more public service, volunteer-type jobs than there are people to fill them."

Thompson has proposed a "council of communities," a representative group of various communities within the city to act as a "two-way communications group" between government and the people.

He said that as a council-

man he will urge the mayor to implement the proposal.

Another attraction for Thompson is the broad range of concern within which city government operates.

"Lincoln's City Council faces issues ranging from settling school crossing problems to working with the federal government on finding a use for the air base facilities," he commented.

No Novice

Although a first-time election winner, Thompson is not a complete novice in community affairs.

He has been active in senior-citizens housing work, is a member of the Lincoln Housing Authority and is past chairman of the Mayor's Council on Human Relations.

Thompson views the future of his adopted city with enthusiasm mixed with reservation and foresight.

"Lincoln has a lot of opportunity; it's in a good area of the state, when you consider agriculture, education and economics. But we have to play a dual role," Thompson said.



THOMPSON . . . ran strong first for council.

Mobs In Kashmir Protest Idol's Exile

New Delhi, India (AP)—Violent demonstrations spread through the beautiful vale of Kashmir Sunday as nationalist groups protested the exile of their hero, Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, by the Indian government.

Angry mobs stoned police patrols in Srinagar, Kashmir's capital, while other demonstrators erected street barricades and tore down telephone wires.

An Indian government spokesman said the plebiscite front organized demonstrations in other parts of the valley along with the Awami Action Committee which wants the accession of Kashmir to Pakistan.

Abdullah, the 60-year-old "Lion of Kashmir" and idol of both groups, is being held incommunicado in the south India town of Ootacamund.

Seized By Police

Abdullah was seized by Indian police in New Delhi Saturday when he returned from two months of campaigning abroad for support for his demands of self-determination for his Himalayan state.

Although police charged mobs with long clubs called lathis, no additional deaths were reported Sunday. Four persons were officially listed as killed Saturday when riots

erupted a few hours after Abdullah was seized. His supporters in Srinagar say at least 14 persons were killed.

What officials called "intensive police patrols" swept through parts of the valley, picking up demonstrators. Unofficial reports — denied by the government — said about 400 persons were seized.

Opposition Praise

The decision by Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India to put Abdullah away for a while has been applauded here in New Delhi, even by Shastri's parliamentary opposition.

The Sheikh has been accused of actions prejudicial to India's external and internal security, and abused for meeting Premier Chou En-Lai of Communist China last month in Algiers.

India in recent months has been moving toward integration into the Indian union of its half of Kashmir held since a war was fought in 1948 with Pakistan.

Pakistan has the northwest-ern—and by far less desirable—half of Kashmir and its troops constantly are skirmishing with Indian army units deployed along the cease-fire line drawn through the middle of the mountain state.

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Omaha Man, 24, Drowns In Iowa

Onawa, Iowa (AP)—Victor Crestone, 24, of Omaha, drowned Sunday in Decatur Lake near here.

Decatur Lake is an oxbow lake in the Missouri river.

Monona County Sheriff Mark Whitmore said Crestone and two companions were fishing on the lake when their boat was capsized by high waves.

The other two, Terry and Mike Palsley of Omaha, managed to swim ashore.

The body of Crestone, married and the father of two children, was recovered after about three hours.

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COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMP

African Donation To Help Indians Join 16 State Youths In Work Camp

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Two African church congregations provided the scholarship funds that will enable Indian youths of Omaha to join 16 other Nebraska high school students who are paying to participate in a work camp at Macy this summer.

African congregations donated the funds to the World Council of Churches for use with American Indians in summer conferences and camps.

The funds were offered to the Nebraska Council of Churches, which was seeking money for Indian participants in just such a project.

The interdenominational-interracial work camp at Macy, June 27-July 10, is sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Churches.

Mrs. Dortha Stahn, council, associate secretary and Valentine Parker, chairman of the Omaha Indian Tribal Council at Macy, have jointly planned the two-week work camp.

It will be under the direction of the Rev. John T. Schwarz Jr. of the Crete United Church of Christ.

While no formal activities have been planned with the Macy Indian youths during the work camp, Mrs. Stahn and the Rev. Mr. Schwarz are anxious for the campers to become acquainted with persons their age on the reservation.

"We are hoping that the Indian youths from Omaha will help to build rapport between the work campers and the Indians there," Mrs. Stahn explained.

There is a possibility that two youths from the Ponca Tribe in Oklahoma may be able to accompany the group to Macy.

The 16 Nebraska high school students, from six different denominations, had to have at least one previous camp or conference experience and be recommended by their state director of Christian education.

Work campers will be involved in such activities as landscaping the new Omaha Tribal Council community building, seeding, spraying and clearing in the recreational area, preparing campsites for tents and trailers, constructing picnic tables and grills for outdoor cooking and readying recreational areas for small children and older youth.

"But working is not the only purpose for the two-week camp session," Mrs. Stahn pointed out.

"It provides an opportunity for young people to encounter persons of various races and faiths, to deepen their understanding of themselves and others in the light of their backgrounds, to testify to the unity and concern of the Christian faith, and also to meet human need."

After five hours' work during the day, the students will participate in worship, study and discussion. Each one has received some background material about Indian life in Nebraska, and Mrs. Stahn expects the campers to "learn a lot of history."

Lincolinites participating in the work camp will be Anita Bogott, 16, of 1841 So. 45th; Donna Grace Hornby, 16, of 2217 No. 56th; Elyn Jack-son, 17, of Rt. 1; Robert Randolph, 17, of 672 So. 20th; Gail Lynn Roller, 17, of 6800 Willow Ave.; Nancy Schultz, 18, of 1935 Pepper Ave.; and Mona Stewart, 15, of 2845 Prairie Road.

Other Nebraskans attending will be Julie Bredemeier, 15, of Steinauer; Nancy Jo Gustafson, 15, of Marquette; Herb Ray Hornstra, 15, of Crofton; Rhoda Miller, 16, of Crete; Becky Moore, 16, of Beatrice; Nancy Munz, 17, of Scottsbluff; Cynthia Myers, 17, of North Platte; Lesa Snyder, 17, of Liberty; and Glenda Lee Vetter, 15, of Marquette.

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As a young Italian courier for Sunshine Tours, Armino Fabbio led a pleasant, if humdrum life—until he became circumstantially involved in the murder of an old peasant woman in Rome, a woman who had suddenly and startlingly reminded Armino of someone in his past. In a reluctant, compulsive quest for the victim's identity, Armino returns to his native Ruffano, the town in the hills of Italy that he had left 25 years before as a boy unwillingly caught up in the ebb of the retreating German army. Once home and unrecognized, he feels that his beloved birthplace is haunted . . . by someone who five hundred years before had preyed on the people of Ruffano and become known as The Falcon.

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NEWS

of the suburban areas

Spring is a wonderful season—if you're young at heart and full of life. Even if you don't "feel like a million" this morning—and who does on Monday—try to share our enthusiasm for the promise of another week in which to tackle the odds and come out on top of the heap.

In believing that week days are for work and weekends for fun, it's time to tell you how a Patrician Heights family have been spending their weekends.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

At this time of the year, it's more often off to the lakes than off to the races. And this seems to be a good time to go as there is still space to move around on the beach and in the water. Later in the season when the weather gets sticky, "every

man and his dog" hike themselves off to places near the water.

Mrs. Darrell H. Leacock reports that last Sunday she and Mr. Leacock and their three sons Darrell, John, and Randy, found the Fremont Lakes "not crowded." She said, "The water was cold but there was plenty of sun."

The family is taking advantage of the sunny weather each weekend by packing a picnic lunch, throwing in their swim trunks and paddle boat, and heading out to Nebraska's "water wonderland."

This weekend, weather permitting, they were off to Columbus to join friends who have a cabin on Duncan Lake, just outside of the city. The cabin owners are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Michaelsen and their daughters, Judy and Linda. Fun friends to know!

PARK VALLEY HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Weideman are delighted to be the new owners of a three-bedroom home after being apartment dwellers on Charleston Street. They moved to North 56th Street just in time for Easter.

Not only are they appreciating the spacious indoors of the new dwelling after feeling cramped in a basement apartment, but now their two children, Brian, two years old, and Kamala, 7 months old, have a big back yard to romp in.

The location shows that when they went house-hunting, they used foresight as there is a school close-by for Brian to attend in a few more years.

Mrs. Weideman already has been informally initiated into the neighborhood at a coffee with her next door neighbor, Mrs. Lee Williams, last week. We hear that another welcoming coffee to include neighbors from up and down the street is yet to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Weideman have already entertained overnight guests in their new home. On April 30, Mrs. Weideman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolf and their sons, Jeff and Chad, of Platte, S.D., arrived for a weekend stay.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Whittier PTA, board meeting, 1:30 o'clock in room 116 of the school.

Lincoln Woman's Club, membership tea, 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock, club house.

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING

DL, PEO, 6:30 o'clock anniversary dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

Elliott PTA executive board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Imbody, 2535 S.

Chose

late spring ceremonies



Of interest to town and campus this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Allan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 2.

Miss Johnson is a senior in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and where she is a member of the 1963-64 class of Mortar Board.

Mr. Brown is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Engineering.

BRIDGE

another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS
West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
K Q 7 3
Q 8 3
Q 10 4
10 5 4

WEST
10 5 4 2
A 10 9 7 4 2
K J 2

EAST
J 9 8 6
J 5
A 9 8 6
K 7 6

SOUTH
A
K 6
7 5 3
A Q J 9 8 3 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1 Pass Pass 1 ♦ (!)
1 ♣ 1 ♠ 1 NT 3 NT

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

Board 54 in the 1959 Italy-U. S. match was the most amazing deal of the entire tournament. The final contract at both tables was three notrump.

The Italian declarer went down six!

The American declarer made five notrump!

The contract would have gone down against proper defense!

The United States gained 760 points on the deal.

These oddities require some explanation. When Belladonna was declarer for Italy, he won the jack of hearts with the king and led the A-Q of clubs, which held, followed by another club which Stakgold won. Stakgold returned the five of hearts.

Belladonna played the

three of diamonds! Harmon (West), thinking East had the missing heart, played the nine. Dummy played the queen.

At this point, Avarelli (North) asked Belladonna whether he had any hearts. Belladonna said he did, and the tournament director was called. In accordance with the laws, Belladonna was permitted to correct his revoke. He substituted the heart six for the diamond three.

Harmon was also permitted to change his play (as stipulated in the laws) to the ace of hearts instead of the nine.

But dummy's queen play (as provided in the laws) could not be changed. It was a legal play. Harmon thereupon cashed five heart tricks and Belladonna went down six.

At the other table, Fishbein (South for U.S.) became declarer. He also took the heart with the king and played three rounds of clubs. East won with the king and could have defeated the contract by returning a spade, but he led back a heart instead.

West took the ace and returned a heart, thus handing Fishbein nine tricks on a silver platter. Both defenders then held on to their spades as the clubs were run and Fishbein won the last two tricks with the 7-5 of diamonds to end one of the most fantastic hands in world championship history.



The wedding of Miss Bridget Gross of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gross of Wisner, to Howard H. McNiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNiff of Franklin, took place Thursday, May 6, at St. Joseph's Church in Wisner. The service was solemnized by the Rev. John Connely, and Mrs. William Dennis, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Mrs. Jack Anderson.

Floor-length frocks of royal blue crystal-ette were worn by the attendants who were Miss Diane Ulrich of West Point, as the maid of honor, and Miss Mary Jo Ann Doyle, Wayne, the bridesmaid. Each carried a single, long-stemmed white rose.

Attending Mr. McNiff were Greg Busacker and Pat Gross, Wayne, and seating the guests were Max Osborn, Jim Brown and Tom Berry, all of Lincoln.

The bride chose white silk organza over taffeta for her wedding gown. The long-sleeved bodice was designed with a round-neckline, touched with appliques of French lace, and the bell skirt was caught into back fullness. A queen's crown of sequins and crystal beading held her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

The couple will reside at 1935 Sewell. The bride is a graduate of the Omaha School of Vocational Nursing, and Mr. McNiff, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a field geologist with the State Department of Roads.



Miss Linda Carlene Rena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rena, became the bride of Harold W. Monismith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Monismith, at an afternoon ceremony Sunday, May 9. The Rev. A. W. Ernst read the lines of the service at Trinity Lutheran Church, and the wedding music was played by E. W. Scheer, organist. The vocal soloist was Elton Monismith of Denver.

Miss Gwen Rena, as her sister's honor attendant, was frocked in lime green chiffon over taffeta, and costumed identically in the peach tone were the bridesmaids, Miss Doris Woods, Miss Lee Anne Gassman and Miss Mary Schwartz.

Serving as best man was Darold Monismith, and the groomsmen were Ronald Hinz, Sac City, Iowa; Bill Honnor and Don Wilson.

White Chantilly lace and silk bombazine were selected by the bride for her wedding gown. Seed pearls and sequins accented the scalloped neckline of the long-sleeved lace basque, and deep tiers of the silk edged with lace formed the bouffant skirt, which was complemented by a panel train of lace and silk extending to chapel length. Her circular veil of illusion was held by a pearl and crystal crown, and her bouquet of white roses was centered with peach-toned carnations.

Mr. Monismith, a former student at the University of Nebraska, and his bride will make their home at 2245 So. 34th. Mrs. Monismith attended the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Luncheon

compliments bride-elect



Complimenting Miss Mary Christensen on Saturday were Mrs. Milton C. Wieland and her daughter, Mrs. Arden Means of Holdrege, who were luncheon hostesses at the Lincoln Country Club. The guests were invited for 1 o'clock and following the luncheon the soon-to-be bride was presented with a shower. Included among the guests

were Mrs. R. D. Christensen, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Wayne H. Edgar, both of Wahoo.

The wedding of Miss Christensen, Kappa Kappa Gamma at Nebraska, and Gary

Edgar, is planned for June 10.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Means, Mrs. Edgar, Miss Christensen, Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Wieland.

TALK

around the town

A. Deeter and Mrs. Walfred E. Swanson.

The women golfers at the Hillcrest Club began their activities about three weeks ago, and plan to play each Thursday morning, with luncheon following, for the remainder of the season.

There will be time out during one week in July, however. It seems that the Nebraska Women Golfers will be having a state tournament at Hillcrest Club beginning on Monday, July 12, and continues through Thursday, July 16.

Mrs. Ted Franks is chairman of the Hillcrest women's golf committee.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will roll out a long, red carpet next weekend to welcome returning alumnae who plan to attend the sorority's annual spring banquet. Actually we can't really call the affair a banquet since it is to be a luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker—on Saturday, May 15.

Among the out-of-towners planning to attend are Mrs. Marshall Rutgen of Evergreen, Colo.; Mrs. Alice Welch of Shenandoah, Iowa; Mrs. Homer Scott of Sheridan, Wyo., and from Omaha: Mrs. Dennis Brune, Mrs. Allen Bullock, Mrs. Wilbur Burgess, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Gayle Davis, Mrs. Howard Holmgren, Mrs. Soren Jensen, Mrs. Ron Krafka, Mrs. T. J. Lehmer, Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. Timothy Mason, Mrs. H. David Neely, Mrs. William Ginn and Mrs. Earl Hawkins. And tomorrow—more names.

ABBY

maybe she's happy as is

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who has a fabulous figure, but she seems to be ashamed of it. She is 38-24-36, and wears her clothes a couple of sizes too big for her in an effort to hide this fabulous figure of hers. She is 26 years old and teaches school. She's unmarried, and at the rate she's going she never will be. Is there anything I can do to help her? She is on the quiet side, "churchy," and I am sure she could have men flocking around her in droves if she would only show off what she's got.

A VERY DEAR FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If your "fabulously-figured friend" is living a contented, rewarding life, how do you figure in the role of matchmaker? What a girl does with her statistics is her business. And if you expect to keep her as a "very dear friend," enjoy her as she is.

DEAR ABBY: I am just like any other high school freshman. I want to be popular, but the boys want too much. I don't want a reputation as a "goody-goody," but you just can't keep giving a boy more and more without getting into trouble. What does a girl do when she gives a guy a finger and

he wants a whole hand?

DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: If she's smart, she compromises. She gives him the BACK of her hand.

DEAR ABBY: We have a little summer cottage on a lake where we entertain week-end guests. It's nothing fancy. We can sleep six—no more. I invited my sister's daughter, a college freshman, for the week-end. She asked if she could bring a friend along, and I said certainly. I also invited four other college girls—nieces on my husband's side. When my sister's daughter arrived with her "friend"—we were floored. The friend turned out to be an associate professor from her college. It upset our sleeping arrangements. My husband had to sleep with the professor and I slept with the girls. I didn't like the obvious familiarity between my niece and her friend at all. Feeling responsible for anything that might take place under my roof, I made sure either my husband or I was there every minute. And we stayed up until everyone had gone to bed. My niece resented it, but I didn't care. Should I tell her mother about this episode? My husband says no.

CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR AUNT: If she were YOUR daughter, would you want to know?

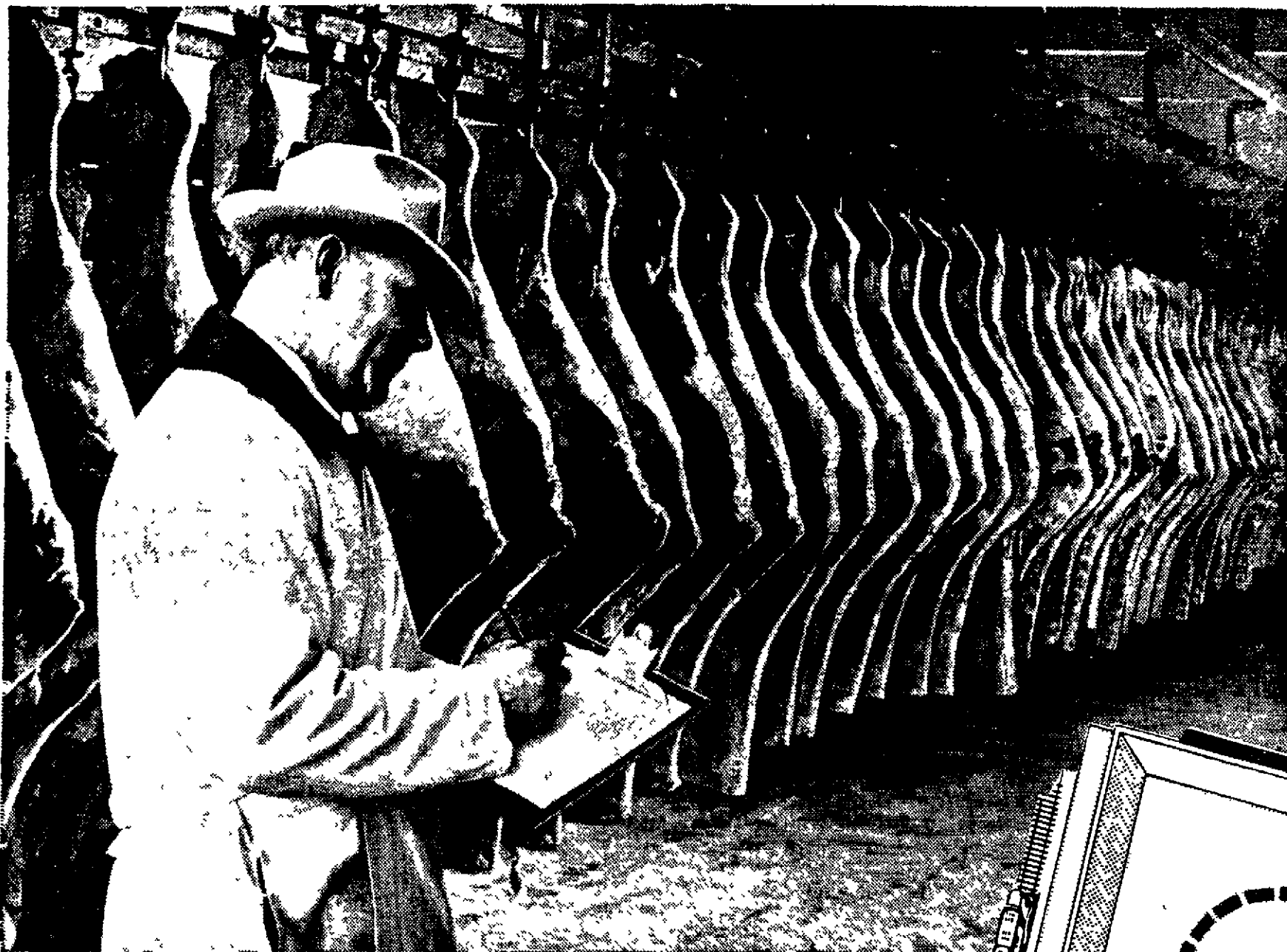
Have a "TOUR" thru SAFEWAY'S MEAT AGING FACILITIES

—the only ones of their kind in this area!

Safeway's modern Meat-Aging Department brings to Safeway customers in this area a unique meat service. It's a service proved by years of testing and development by our meat experts. It represents all of Safeway's accumulated experience and hard-won knowledge in meat selection and handling.

At these facilities, fine meat is properly aged under constant temperature, humidity and sanitary conditions until it reaches perfect-eating goodness. Specially designed equipment and giant aging rooms guide the meats in their *natural* aging. This scientifically controlled aging is a key step in assuring our stores of the most flavorful, tender meats you can buy—day after day.

When you enjoy the superb meats this service makes possible, we believe you'll agree this is the modern way to handle meats. The accompanying diagram takes you through our vast Meat-Aging Department. It explains how Safeway's meat service is so important in benefits to you.

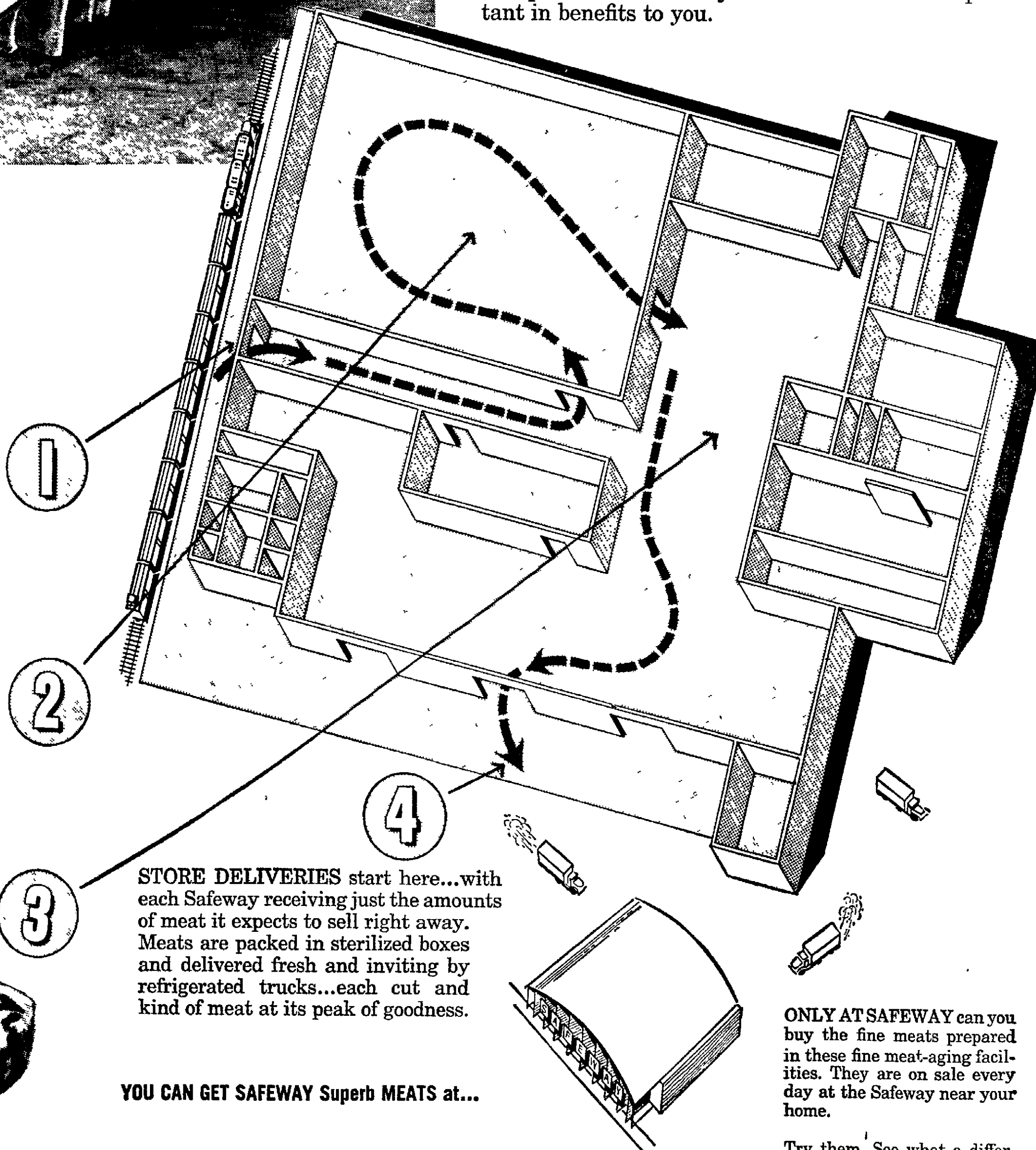
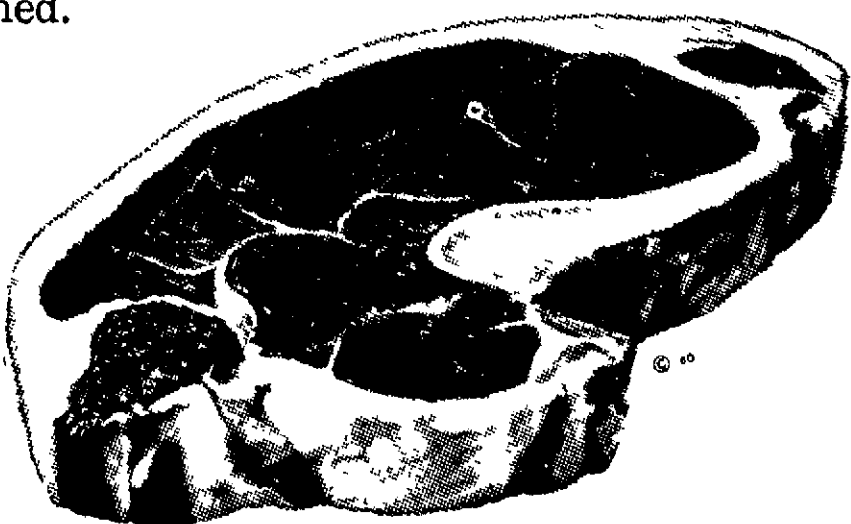


Only Safeway has Meat-Aging facilities like this to insure wonderfully tender, flavorful meats . . . uniformly perfect-eating every time!

HERE'S WHERE meats selected for best-eating qualities by our own experts are received at the Safeway Meat-Aging Department. We buy only meats of the top grades...USDA Choice beef and lamb...top grades, too, of pork and smoked meats.

NEXT, BEEF AND LAMB move to this huge Aging Room (pork should never be aged) where proper temperature and humidity controls aid and guide the meat's natural aging processes. Under daily inspection, the meat is kept here the exact number of days to develop utmost juiciness, tenderness and flavor.

CAREFUL CUTTING AND TRIMMING follows here, the sides of meat are carved into bulk cuts by skilled meat cutters who remove excess bone, fat and waste. (Additional trimming and preparation is done at each Safeway Store.) Safeway's meat-trimming assures you nicer serving, better eating, and better value, for all this trimming is done before your purchase is weighed.



YOU CAN GET SAFEWAY Superb MEATS at...

Cotner at Holdrege
23rd & O
16th & South

63rd & Havelock
Cotner at A
11th & K

48th & Leighton Ave.
27th & Holdrege
48th & Pioneers

ONLY AT SAFEWAY can you buy the fine meats prepared in these fine meat-aging facilities. They are on sale every day at the Safeway near your home.

Try them. See what a difference Safeway Meat-Aging makes in the flavor and tenderness of meats.

EVERY CUT OF SAFEWAY MEAT IS SOLD UNDER THIS UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION...

Select a favorite cut at your nearest Safeway. Cook and serve it as you prefer. Eat, and judge its value—in tenderness, juiciness, flavor. If you don't like the meat—for any reason whatsoever—we will gladly refund the full purchase price.



SAFEWAY
Superb MEATS

Rest After Two Meets

College Station, Tex. (AP) — Randy Matson, the big, silent strong man of the Texas Aggies, cracked the 70-foot barrier in the shot put Saturday despite an injured knee and said he would take a rest after competing in two more meets.

It's been a long haul for the 20-year-old star, who started throwing the shot virtually the year around two years ago and hasn't let up since.

He was second in the Olympic Games, then cracked records right and left as he returned home to try to get in some studying at Texas A&M where he is a sophomore.

"I'll compete in the Coliseum Relays next week, then in the NCAA at Berkeley, Calif. June 17-18 and call it a season," said the handsome, black-haired 256-pound giant, while the crowd at the Southwest Conference meet marvelled at his prowess with the 16-pound ball and the discus.

He hurled the shot 70-7 for a world's record and threw the discus 199-7 1/2 for a collegiate mark.

"I would compete in the AAU for a chance to get on the team that goes to Russia, but I can't because of the controversy between the AAU and the NCAA," he said. "I can't compete with the colleges and in the AAU too. If they straightened this out so I could, I might go on."

But he admitted that he wasn't going to stay away from the weights entirely. He will do weight lifting to keep in shape. He plans to spend the summer in Houston but come here or go home to Pampa, Tex., for his work. He lives at Pampa, where he was a weight sensation as a high school boy.

Hastings College Announces 1965 Football Schedule

Hastings College 1965 football schedule was announced Sunday by athletic director Lynn Farrell.

The Broncos open Sept. 11 at Springfield S.D., against Southern State College.

Other games:
Sept. 18 at Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Sept. 25, at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., Oct. 2, at home, Oct. 9, home, Peru, Oct. 16, at Chardon, Oct. 23, at Kearney, Oct. 30, home, Wayne, Nov. 6, at Nebraska, Westaway, Nov. 13, home, Northwest Oklahoma at Alva.

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An overcast morning in gray stone London. However, English weather changes hourly and we shall see.

Dial WEA 2211 and you get the recorded weather. The temperature on the Air Ministry roof is 55. Expected to rise to 65. "Occasional bright periods," says the recorded voice hopefully.

London weather, I gather, is like a newspaper columnist. Occasional bright periods. But a lot of gray and gloomy times in between.

For the second time in 200 years, the gleaming Horse Guards failed to parade to Whitehall for the changing of the guard.

The coal-black horses have the flu and are coughing.

The Guards, all immaculate in their shining cuirasses and helmets, went from barracks to Whitehall by truck. There they mounted four horses who have not come down with the bug.

Tourist business is booming and hotel rooms are impossible to get. In 1963, 1.5 million tourists came to see England—more than half of them Americans.

In 1964, the figure increased by 102,000. And this year, heaven only knows.

Tourist business is now the number one earner of fresh money: Passing Scotch whisky and motor car exports

which are now number two and three.

The spring grass is emerald-green in Hyde Park and Green Park and along the Mall that leads to Buckingham Palace. But high rise hotels—with a tourist's view into the Palace gardens—have sent the royal family to Windsor Castle most of the time.

The strutting toy soldier guard has been moved behind the wrought iron palace fence.

They used to walk past from sentry boxes in front of the gates. But Eastman color film got wonderful results on those gorgeous scarlet uniforms.

And with 1.5 million tourists, there had to be some who draped an arm around the Guard's shoulders and said: "Get this one, mother. It's all set. Just push the button. Hold still, buddy boy."

So they moved the Guard behind the bars.

We flew over in the new British-made VC 10. All four jet pods in the tail.

With it, Britain hopes to capture some of the world aviation market now held almost exclusively by America's Boeing and Douglas.

The plane is no faster—6½ hours from New York to London. The advertised factor that the rear-mounted jets let it "run away from noise," at least not up front.

Seemed to me the Boeing 707 is just as quiet.

However, BOAC puts on quite a show—a gourmet

STUART
140 NO. 13TH ST.
432-1465
DOORS OPEN 12:45

MGM presents
FORD FONDA
The Rounders
in PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR
Hats Off to the Wildest
Guys and Gals in the
Whole West!

Nebraska
1144 "P" ST.
432-3126
DOORS OPEN 12:45
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
PETER USTINOV
RICHARD CRENNA
JOHN GOLDFARB
COME HOME
COLOR

Omaha
Indian Hills
THEATRE
WEST DOOR AT 8:00 / 393-3333
GEORGE STEVENS
THE GREATEST
STORY
EVER TOLD
Cinemas and color
United Artists

Omaha
Cooper
18TH & DOUGLAS
346-2858
WINNER OF 8
ACADEMY AWARDS
FAIR LADY
Technicolor Super Panavision 70
Audrey Hepburn
Rex Harrison
8 P.M.

Omaha
DUNDEE
880 DOOR 8
881-2858
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Julie Andrews
ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER
BEST ACTRESS!

Deputy Takes Oath
Maseru, Basutoland (AP) — Chief Sekhonyana Maseribane, deputy leader of the Basutoland Nationalist Party, has been sworn in as the first prime minister of this British South African territory to serve until his party leader, Chief Leabua Jonathan, can get elected to parliament from a so-called safe district. Jonathan failed to win a seat in recent elections and thus could not qualify as premier.

Current Movies
Time Published by Theater Times: 8 a.m. light face; 9 a.m. bold face
Varsity: 'Dr. No', 1:31, 5:34, 9:37; 'Russia With Love', 3:22, 7:25.
State: 'Mary Poppins', 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57.
Stuart: 'The Rounders', 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
Nebraska: 'John Goldfarb Please Come Home', 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:20.
Joy: 'How To Murder Your Wife', 7:00, 9:10.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:45; 'Go, Go Mania', 8:02, 10:57; 'Swingers Paradise', 9:32.
84th & O: 'Baby The Rain Must Fall', 7:40; 'Good Neighbor Sam', 9:20. Last complete show, 8:40.

84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE
STEVE MCQUEEN
BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL
ALSO JACK LEMMON IN
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"

JOYO : Now Thru
: Wednesday
'HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE'
YOUR WIFE
JACK LEMMON
VIRGIN LSI
TECHNICOLOR
& Technicolor Cartoon

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
4th and V
100-5671
TONIGHT! SHOW AT DUSK
16 TOP INTERNATIONAL ACTS
go go MANIA!
CLIFF RICHARD & THE SHADOWS
"SWINGERS PARADISE"
ADDED ATTRACTION
"LA DANSE A-GO-GO"

Double the excitement with Double DOUBLED-OVER!
JAMES BOND IS BACK...TO BACK!
Sean Connery
JAMES BOND
'Dr. No'
TECHNICOLOR
SEAN CONNERY
JAMES BOND
'FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE'
TECHNICOLOR
VAR-SITY

Double the excitement with Double DOUBLED-OVER!
JAMES BOND IS BACK...TO BACK!
Sean Connery
JAMES BOND
'Dr. No'
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Americans Favor Civil Rights Voting Law More Than 3-2

By LOUIS HARRIS

By better than 3 to 2, Americans favor passage of a proposed civil rights voting law like the one now before Congress. The division in the country would be much closer to 50-50 if the matter rested exclusively on whether the states or the federal government should have primary responsibility over requirements for voting.

Tipping the balance toward more federal initiative now is the decisive belief—over 2 to 1—that most Negroes are not allowed to register and vote in states like Alabama.

As was the case with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the South is solidly opposed to the new vote legislation—by about 3 to 1. But an almost identical majority in the East favors the bill. The balance is held by the Midwest and the West, and people in both areas want to see the legislation passed. (See Table 1—Voting Rights Bill.)

A breakdown of the reasons people feel the way they do reveals that slightly more than half the people (52%) believe that requirements for



Harris

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